INGERSOLL THE LAST OF THE SPELLBINDERS.

Winds Up the Campaign for the McKinley League in This State.

Well Attended Meeting in Carnegie Hall Has a Society Flavor.

Colonel Uses Ridicule as a Means of Flaying Candidate Bryan.

STATE REPUBLICANS NOT CONSPICUOUS.

Men in Dress Suits Applaud Every Telling Remark, Especially Those Touching on Banks.

Robert G. Ingersoll wound up the campalgn in this State for the McKinley League last night at Carnegle Hall. The meeting was interesting, because of the absence of everybody connected with the regular Republican organization of the State, and the fact that nearly one-third of the mer, present wore dress suits. It was distinctly a society event, under the name of a mass meeting. The hall was elaborately decorated with American flags, shields and portraits of McKinley and Ho-

Major William McKinley Osborne and National Cor mitteemen Scott and Manley, Good Government and Not Anarchy, He with their friends. Other boxes contained people prominent in social life. The ex-ercises opened with the "Star Spangled Banner," ifter which Mr. Milbolland made Banner," lifter which Mr. Milholland made a speech in which he congratulated the League and its members, and scattered compliments to the distinguished persons present. President of the League, Mr. George H. Mathews, was to have followed Mr. Milholland, but did not; Mr. Milholland announcing that a bank failure in Buffalo kept him from attending. The speaker promised that the bank would resume business that day after election. Two two-minute talks by two young war horses were a nnounced, and Senator Pavey was put for the as the near horse of the team.

Senator Pavey said a few words and then a ttempted to show that bimetallism was wrong by quoting Scripture. The words and relevance of the central services of the people and platform which is manifestly against the best intercests of the classes in particular. To make this platform acceptable to the people was platform of the conceal its defects under glowing and rhetorical language. When ras wrong by quoting Scripture. The rator of the evening sat in the front row f seats on the platform, rubbed his hands

This Great Question | Have

Ingersoll Upronriously Received.

dress suits standing up in all parts of the

were applauded, and declared he had al-

Ngt Changed,"



In the boxes to the left of the stage were FATHER NUCENT'S VIEWS

"I wish to see a dollar that can lift up

Its hand and say, 'My Redeemer liveth.'

Says, Is the Object for Which Bryan Men Are Struggling.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 28.

ether and smiled.
hen the Senator give way to Mr. Paul voters. If we reach the ears of the

INGERSOLL ON THE SILVER QUESTION.

MR. BRYAN ANSWERS ANOTHER "POSER."

pacity to reason; if he had in his heart

the divine spark of pity, he might be an

He Says Workingmen's Savings Will Not Depreciate and Demonstrates Why Holders of Life Insurance Policies Have Nothing to Fear Should the Free Silver Doctrine Be Victorious.

[From the Evening Journal of Yesterday.]

THE ANSWER.

To the Editor of the Journal:

I will speak first of the life insurance companies and benefit societies. If you will take the statistics you will find that the premiums paid into life insurance companies far exceed the losses paid out by the companies. Therefore, if a dollar rises in value, the company, getting more dollars than it pays out, profits more than the policy holders. You must take the total amount paid and the total amount received and you will find that the presidents and the officers of the insurance companies, with their large salaries and their large profits, are making more out of the gold standard than the people who

It has always seemed to me a very humorous thing, if it were not so serious, that our opponents should always be talking about the benefits that come to you when somebody dies. Why don't they give one single moment's thought to the benefits that come to people

a financial system that will enable your busband to leave to you more than an issurance policy.

You tell me that you want a financial system that will make your policy as large as possible when your husband dies. I tell you that I want a policy of finance that will enable you to enjoy the life of your husband and not make your enjoyment dependent upon his

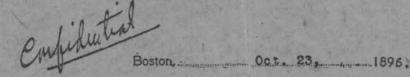
Now, as to the savings banks deposits. The men who deposit money in savings banks usually deposit it until they can find a place

Now, as to the savings banks deposits. The men who deposit money in savings banks assault deposit it until they can find a place of the invest it. As a rule, the people who have money deposited in savings banks have more property outside of the banks than they have of money in the banks, and the only way a dollar can fall in value is when property is rising in value; and if a man's property rises more than his deposits fall, he is a gainer instead of a loser. That is one way to look at it.

Another is this: A savings bank can only pay its depositors when its constant. He was the gold standard property outside of the gold standard property outside of the gold standard property rises and take the farms and attempt to turn these assets into money, you will find that as the gold standard propresses the savings banks will become less and less secure, and instead of get ing back your deposits you will get nothing at all, because the banks will not be able to collect on their assets.

(Another question will be answered by Mr. Bryan in to-day's Evening Journal.)

FREDERICK W. PEABODY. COUNSELLOR AT LAW.



39 COURT STREET,

THE QUESTION.

"Will not the free coinage of silver reduce by one-half the

deposits the value of the workingman's deposits in savings banks, and his interests in life

insurance companies and bene-

53 State St., City. My Dear Sir-The urgency of the situation is my excuse and justification for addressing you personally.

The following is an extract from a personal letter written by Malcolm S. Greenough, President of the Cleveland Gais Light and Coke Company, dated October the 21st, 1896. Mr. Greenough is a brother of Charles P. Greenough, Esq., of this city, and is a conservative Republican. He says:

"We are gradually getting nearer to the election, and the suspense will be over in a fortnight from to-day. The people East seem to think that all is over but the shouting, but out here they are by no means, so sanguine. Very good judges think that Ohio is going for Bryan. It is true that Cleveland is a most depressing town. The workingmen are very bitter with the capitalists because of the defeat of the strikers this Summer; and there is a crowd all day on the public square listening to harangues. The meeting of the council of the Yacht If Bryan is elected there will be riots here this Winter.'

I think this statement, from a part of the country that has been supposed to be surely Republican, most impressively presents the necessity of making every possible effort in those Congressional Districts where the issue is at all doubtful. If Bryan is elected. Interval during which something better can be evolved.

Before permanent adoption it will await final action of the New York and other clubs, and if approved by them it will be incorporated by them only in their rules, however, for the sake of uniformity.

The discussion in reference to the rules developed nothing new, except the clauses which prevents a yacht increasing her measurement to sail in a higher class than that in which she was previously designed to sail and which will compel her to adopt her actual measurement instead of the minimum of the class in which she competes.

I have been authorized and earnestly requested by the Business petes. as he will be if he carries Ohio, the only hope of averting national chusetts, and Mr. Barrows and his supporters are exerting themselves

I have been authorized and earnestly requested by the Larchmont Club were deemed the most advisable and were incorporated in the rules. It was also recommended that all first-class sloops, as well as the seventy and sixty-footers, should be allowed to carry club topsalls, as well as schooners in racing trim.

A communication from Oliver Cornwell, which refers to the adoption of uniform racing rules, was read and was the subject of considerable comment. The letter, which was submitted, is in substance as follows:

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Men's Non-partisan Sound Money League of this city to wild in raising as may be necessary that so much of the money I succeed in raising as may be necessary will be put into the Tenth District to carry it for Barrows and gold.

Acting from a sense of solemn obligation, I venture to ask that you will make a contribution to the League, and if you have

that you will make a contribution to the League, and if you have already contributed, that ou make such additional contribution as you may deem suitable under all the circumstances.

Checks should be made payable to John C. Cobb, and may be sent to the office of the League at To. 194 Washington St., Boston. Very respectfully, yours,

Federal M. Frakos

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL MAKING HIS LAST SPEECH OF THE CAMPAIGN IN CARNEGIE HALL. DANFORTH CLAIMS 298 VOTES FOR BRYAN.

New York's State Chairman Is Confident of the Outcome.

Says He Is Certain of This State from Latest and Most Authentic Reports.

Unprecedented Changes of Sentiment All Over New York, and the Tide Still Flowing.

THE SOUTH AND WEST ARE CERTAIN.

Puts Michigan and Iowa in the Doubtful Column-Greater New York Certain to Give a Big Democratic Majority.

Chairman Danforth, of the Democratic State Committee, issued the following statement last evening:

From the dispatches and letters I have re-ceived, and from the latest estimates made, I am positive that Bryan will be elected, and that we shall also elect our State ticket. I consider that the following States are safe for Bryan: First of all, the solid South-Alabama, M

votes; Arkansas, 8; Louislana, 8; Missouri, 17; Tennessee, 12; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 9; Georgia, 13; Florida, 4; Virginia, 12; West Virginia, 6; Texas, 15; Mississippi, 9; SCANDAL IN POLITICS. Maryland, 8; Kentocky, 13. That makes for the South 156 votes, which are certain for Bryan. Let us take up the States which are pledged to vote for silver: Colorado, 4 votes; Nevada, 3; Montana, 3; Idabo, 4; Utah, 3; Wyoming, 3; California, 9; Oregon, 4; North Dakota, 3; South

Justice Van Wyck in the City Court yesterday signed an order for James L.

Stewart to space at 10 colors to the City Court into secount the Fost or 100 to 1 Stewart to appear at 10 o'clock this morn-into account the East or middle West. Stewart to appear at 10 o'clock this morning and show cause why he should not be committed to jail for contempt of court. He was cited to appear yesterday for examination in supplementary proceedings but in the least of minute west that we shall carry lillinois, 24 votes; Indiana, 15, and Minnesota, 9. Here are 48 more votes. Michigan is very probable for Bryan, and it has 14 votes. The

ination in supplementary proceedings, but failed to turn up.

Stewart's apppearance would, it is said, reveal a scandal among the Republicans of them just now. Then, when we come East, we the Twentieth Assembly District, and every and New York solid for Bryan with its 36 votes effort is being brought to bear to prevent We can thus figure out on a secure hasis with his going on the stand. A judgment was rendered against him a week or two ago for \$55.06, in favor of Howell C. Rees, on a note dated nearly two years ago. Siewart is State Inspector of Gas Meters. He

DULL RIDING ON THE WAGNER CARS.

New Rule Which Allows Drummers Only a Toothbrush and a Flask as Baggage Drives the Story Tellers to Other Lines.

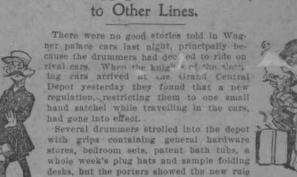
"If we can make money by legislation,

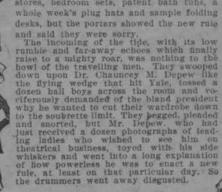
Is It to Prevent This That Leader Stewart, of

the Twentieth District, Avoids a

Court Proceeding?

why pay taxes?"







is a Republican leader of the Twentieth by taking Michigan and Iowa out of the sure District.

Rees and Stewart were warm friends when the latter was a candidate for the Assembly in the Fall of 1894, and Rees.

Owing to the non-completion of a pilot boat, which is designed as a station boat for the New York and Jersey Pilots' Association.

A Delighted French Visitor, Commandante Marquis de la Frassaix, of the

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Assembly in the Fall of 1894, and Rees worked for Stewart, negicting his business to do so.

In part payment for his services he received a note from Stewart for \$435 of the amount. It was made payable at the Murray Hill Bank, but when it fell due Stewart refused to take it up. In the meantine Governor Morton had appointed Stewart Inspector of Gas Metres at a salary of \$5,000 a year. He was backed strongly by Platt and in time became the recognized leader of the Republicans of the district. He and Amasa Thornton formed a sort of political partnership, and, according to the statements made yesterday, practically owned the district. The only thing that could be attached was Stewart's salary in the hands of the State Treasurer, but Mr. Rees decided it would be better to put his victim on the rack in supplementary proceedings, where he might learn something about the game of politics in the district. Messrs. Hoadly, Lanterbach & Johnson were retained to look after the Republican leader's interest, and E. M. Wight, counsel for Mr. Rees, secured the services of Thomas P. Sherman, who is said to be one of the most relentless cross-examiners among the legal fraternity of the city.

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Ed. Lauterbach suddenly developed interest in the case, and sent a representative to Mr. Wight's office yesterday morning with a special request as a favor to him that the examination be deferred for a few days. Mr. Wight refused, and Mr. Stewart must appear to-day.

New Boat for Pilots' Station.

Orders to the processuration of President William Jennings Bryan, and that corruption when Governor Porte takes his sent.

Seventy-five men employed by S. J. Ryan



callery gave a cheer.

After appointing a Cabinet he spoke thout hanging bankers and bondholders and then making the rest rich by law. This was greeted with shouts.

Warner Miller followed Colonel Ingersoll. WARD THE REGULAR NOMINEE. Defeats Fairchild as the Republican Candidate for Congress.

William L. Ward has won in the Appellate | Final Action With Regard to a Uniformity of Division, sitting at Albany, over his opponent, Benjamin L. Fairchild, for a place on the ticket as the regular Republican nomi- Racing Union was held at the new home of

Commissioners decided to go ahead and print the ballots with Ward's name on them, on the strength of the last court de-

cisjon then at hand. The work, owing to yesterday's decision by Justice Edwards, will not have to be done over again, as was feared.

Ward has been termed the candidate of the Robertson, or anti-Platt, faction. There is not time to carry the case to the Court of Appeals, and Fairchild will acquiesce and support Ward, he says.

GEORGE F. WILLIAMS BARRED. He Will Not Be Permitted to Address Stu-

dents at Boston University. Boston, Oct. 29 .- George Fred Williams cannot speak in Jacob Sleeper Hall at Boston University. The silver men among the undergraduates had secured the promise of a speech, but were refused the use of the law school hall on the ground that it follows: was not advisable for any public speaker to
address students in a building belonging to
Racing Union, to Aemelius Jarvis, of Toronto:
Referring to Mr. Stephens's letter considering the university. The assistant dean of the law school said he was aware that a Re-

publican demonstration had been held in

"I Have Changed Considerably but on | "Silver Demonetized by Fraud-Labor Assassinated -in the Interests of Avarice."

I have been accused of changing my I ask for remonetization of sliver. Sliver I have been accused of changing my sews on this question—the money question. Well I want to say that I have thinged Considerably in the last forty rears. But on this great question I have not changed. Twenty years ago at Cooper Union, in 1870—I discussed this question. I then said I wanted gold and silver and paper dollars. But I said that I wanted every paper dolar backed by a silver dollar in gold; that every silver dollar worth a dollar in gold; that every silver dollar should have a redeemer.—Robert G. Ingersoil, at Carnegie edeemer.—Robert G. Ingersoll, at Carnegie Music Hall, Oct. 29, 1896. in his speech on "Farming."

Mr. Milholland introduced the great agnostic, who received an ovation, men in house waving white silk handkerchiefs, gold-headed canes and open hats. The Colonel said a lot of pretty things, which ways been for gold. He found fault with the Mr. Bryan because, while Major McKinley

was in the army, the Democratic candidate was a babe in arms. He said that if Mr. Bryan had brains equal to his vocal chords

YACHT RACING UNION MEETS.

Racing Rules Postponed. nee for Congress in the Sixteenth District, the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club on which includes Westchester County and a small part of New York City.

The fight waged in the primaries, convention and several courts was one of the fiercest, and Wednesday the Board of Police Commissioners decided to go ahead and Reference to the limit of the council in reference to the limit of draught were considered inadequate, except as a temporary makeshift to tide over an interval during which something better can be evolved.

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